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FITZHUGH LEE goes back to Havana like the prodigious son.

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MR. BRYAN celebrates his liberty with his lungs and that is the greatest expansion yet.

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WHEN JERRY SIMPSON says he is still in politics he probably means that he has merely mislaid his voice.

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WILLIAM BLACK had no knowledge of the day of his birth, and yet it was doubtless the most important event of his life.

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"THE CORONER," says the Chicago *Times-Herald*, "should follow the dodo." Really, isn't it too late to hold an inquest on him?

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THE QUESTION whether the bicycle is immoral has arisen again. Much immorality comes from living in houses. Why not abolish houses?

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THERE IS ONE excellent thing about the populists. Whenever they meet in convention they do their utmost to quarrel one another to death.

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"I AM READY to hold this position against the whole world," says Admiral Dewey. So also of William McKinley and the people of the United States.

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THE MENTION by the New York *Journal* of Mr. Depew as an errand-boy for the Vanderbilts is an affront to every man doing service on the Vanderbilt roads.

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BEFORE FRANCE accepts the universal-peace proposition she begs the privilege of being whipped by Germany in an effort to repossess herself of Alsace-Lorraine.

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A NEW-YORKER found a woman under his bed the other night. She was a burglar, but a woman; and since then thousands of men have made that search and gone to bed weeping with disappointment.

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"WHAT ARE the afterwhiles?" asks James Whitcomb Riley. One of them, J. W., is the feeling that induced Eugene Field to write the verses about the clinking of ice in the glass in the early morning.

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SPAIN put Columbus in chains, and recently in Granada, Spain, a mob of women stoned his statue. These women ought to go further back for the cause of their misfortunes. Let them put up an effigy of Adam and stone that.

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THE EMPRESS DOWAGER of China recently received the wives of foreign ambassadors and ministers, for the first time in Chinese history, and out of respect for the customs of her visitors omitted to paint her face. It was a curious mix, for we dare say the ladies had painted their faces out of respect for their customs and that of the empress dowager.

EVEN WORSE.

BEGGAR (*pathetically*)—"Ah, mister, w'ot kin be worse dan havin' no home ter go ter?"

CITIZEN (*unsteadily*)—"Nozzin', my friend (hic); nozzin'—'cept havin' a home that you've (hic) *got* to go to."

FAIR PLAY.

A JUSTICE who got off his bench and pounded a wife-beater half to death is commended by the Elmira *Gazette* and other newspapers. But let us be fair. Let us elect a few viragoes to the bench, that they may pound the large, ugly wives who beat their husbands.

A NEW DANGER.

YALE WENT WILD the other night because of a victory by her picked debaters over the picked debaters of Princeton. Is it not to be feared that the study and labor necessary to such contests will unfit the boys for the more legitimate struggles at the oar and in the field?

THE OLD REMEDY.

A LAWYER in New Orleans whipped another lawyer in court, and now refuses on moral grounds to fight a duel because of it. How is his victim to get satisfaction? Of course, if the victim surreptitiously shoots him the law will hang him. He has really no remedy but to go off somewhere and swear at both the court and the bar.

HE HURT SPAIN'S FEELINGS.

THE PRESIDENT could not very well have reviewed the late war and its various causes without a reference to the Maine. But he knew that Spanish dignity was extremely sensitive and would be greatly offended by such a reference, and indeed by any reference to the war, and therefore he should not have written of the war at all—or of anything else.

A SHOT IN MEXICO.

WHEN MAXIMILIAN was shot in Mexico his brother, Francis Joseph of Austria, probably reflected that minding your own business was both safe and wise, and doubtless this has had much to do with the successes which were celebrated in his golden jubilee. The shot that put away the young man was one of the few that go all round the world.

THE LONG ROAD TO JUSTICE.

MCKINLEY in his first speech at Atlanta spoke affectionately of the confederate dead; and after the speech an ex-mayor of the town said, "The president can make almost any number of negro appointments and nobody will object." Perhaps here is a solution of the race problem; and the words are appropriate, "He moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform."

RETRIBUTION.

THE FRENCH REPUBLIC maintains itself in a state of continual fright, and the monarchy could be reestablished only through a bloody revolution. This is a situation between the devil and the deep sea, and it comes through an injustice to one man at the cruelty of which the whole world is shocked. Neither governments nor ordinary men can afford to be unjust, and the larger the authority to that end the larger the penalty.

A SPANISH DONNYBROOK.

THE SPANIARDS and Cubans in Havana get up riots and kill each other, and then quarrel at the funerals of the victims and kill more. They had riots about the Garcia obsequies in Washington; but no Spaniard or Cuban is too small or too far away for a funeral, and their fun and bloodshed are as continuous and enjoyable as any number of Irish wakes. What if our congress had recognized the Cuban republic and thereby given these combatants the right to fight out their differences in their own way?

EXPANSION.

CLEVELAND AND BRYAN occupy the non-expansion platform, along with many Democrats and all the mugwumps. It is quite logical. They opposed the war, and they don't want the country to profit from it. To show that the war was a blunder they would have the American people pay the entire cost of it out of their own pockets and set the Spaniards back in the places they abused. Cleveland proposed to restore the queen of the Sandwich islands to her throne, and why should poor Spain be treated less tenderly?

TOO MUCH FOR HIM.

SANDY SOCKHATER—"Great Scott! I never seen sech horrible convulsions. W'ot ails him any way—did a mad dog bite him?"
WEARY WILLIE—"Naw; he simply jest read in de paper dat four-fifths uv de human body wuz composed uv water."

A WISE MAN'S ERROR.

"SOLOMON made one great error in writing his proverbs."

"In what way?"

"In not putting them in Scotch dialect."

AN UNWILLING OCCUPANT.

Beth (who is obliged to wear her older sister's clothes)—"I guess I shall be glad when I get too big to occupy other folks' old clothes."

PREVENTING A WASTE.

Mrs. Bernstein—"Children, children, come quick! Your fader has just spilt a bottle of carbolic acid, and it smells peautiful."

SOMETHING VERY CHOICE.

"Have you a copy of Browning?"
"No, mum; but if you want a red-hot story to read on the cars I've got some daisies."

WHAT SHE NOTICED.

"OH! SEE that poor little rooster fighting with that great big one," said Edith, "with no one to stick up for him but—but his tail-feathers."

HEROIC.

Madge—"Is he really in love with that old maid?"

Marjorie—"Well, he wears a pair of wristlets she crocheted for him."

AT THE TABLE.

Mr. Weddling—"Ah, darling, I see you have prepared something new with your own little hands. It's luscious too, dear. What is it?"

Mrs. Weddling—"That—that's b-b-bread!"

A BUSINESS REMINDER.

The beautiful Atlas clock that Mrs. Robbenheim presented to her lord and master for a Christmas present pleased Robbenheim very much, and——

——though burglars broke into the house and stole the clock, Robbenheim was better pleased with the attitude of the figure than before the loss of the clock.

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JUDGE'S FAVORITES.

GLADYS WALLIS IN "THE HEAD OF THE FAMILY."

Head of the family (after Crane),
To give you greeting we are fain,
Because you have a winning way with you,
And merrily runs the saucy play with you.
Your very name a drawing ad. is,
Which we acknowledge gladly, Gladys.

MABEL'S WINTER HAT.

HER natty sailor trimmed in blue
Has lived its day, methinks;
She's put aside the golf-cap, too,
She wóre upon the links.
There's naught but memories, gauzy things,
And summer dreams grown flat;
For winds are chill that stir the wings
On Mabel's winter hat.

The hat she wore to parks and plays,
A flower-garden where
Meek violets could scarcely raise
Their heads to catch fresh air,
And roses clustered round the brim,
Are food for gnawing rat;
For feathers flaunt forth fashion's whim
On Mabel's winter hat.

Warm-weather hats, warm-weather friends,
Although it seemeth strange,
Are much alike, at seasons' ends
Susceptible to change.
We never change, we're wed, you see,
And, though I swear thereat,
I have to come down handsomely
On Mabel's winter hat.

ROY FARRELL GREENE.

AFTER THE SERVICE.

DEACON JOHNSON (*who takes up the collection*) — "Deah me! If I didn't go an' put dem four suspendah buttons w'ot was in de contribution-box in mah pocket by mistake. If I keeps on being so absent-minded an' careless as dat I'll die in de poor-house."

HARDLY.

Willie (who has been studying bicycle-catalogues, seeing a lame man limp by the window) — "Papa, isn't that man geared up too high, don't you think?"

A DOG THOUGHT.

OH, THE highway dog is scrawny
And he's angular and tall,
And his color 's quite as tawny
As the leaflets of the fall.

At the head of autumn's pageant
Like a comet see him fly,
The immutable press-agent
Of the golden pumpkin-pie.

R. K. MUNKITTRICK.

CONCLUSIONS TO DRAW.

BOY (*on left*)—"That's Daisy Hooligan, the bride of a month. Her husband told her ter go ter the devil, an' she's a-goin' home to her mother."

A DIFFICULT QUESTION.

KELLY—"No, Murphy, yez can niver be prisidint of the United Shtates."
MURPHY (*indignantly*)—"And phy not?"
KELLY—"Because yez wuz born in Oireland."
MURPHY—"Thrue fer yez; but if Oi should decoide to run for the prisidincy how the divil could they iver prove thot?"

THE TRUE BLUES.

"THINGS have come to a pretty pass since this late Spanish war," cried an old veteran of the civil war as he glared balefully at a group of young soldiers who, dressed in Uncle Sam's newest uniform, were chatting patronizingly with a crowd of hero-worshipers. "It's come to a pretty pass," he repeated, pounding savagely with his cane, "when these young chaps, of whom the half never smelled gunpowder nor fought anything short o' typhoid fever, hev come to lordin' it around here an' there, to the utter exclusion of us old vets, who left our legs at Antietam and our arms at Cemetery hill. Not that I wish to disparage the glory of Dewey and Hobson and others of the real true blue like me; but these cock-o'-my-thumb whipper-snappers who are buncoin' the public into believin' that they are 'it,' they are the ones that give me a pain," he snapped. And walking up to the bar he loudly ordered a whisky without water, swallowed it at one gulp, and with another contemptuous glance at the young soldiers he drew up his shoulders in true military style and stalked off like a major.

THE UNKINDEST CUT OF ALL.

"Pierre Lorillard will cut New York and reside in London."—*Daily paper.*

OUR butcher sometimes sends to us the cut that we expect,
And dealers very often find their rate cut;
While Willie Waldorf Astor gives New York the cut direct,
P. Lorillard quite injures us with straight cut.

L'ENVOI.

If it be with all his horses that L. has cut and run
Where cockneys may ejaculate, "Quid rides?"—
This friendly tip we give to him with no intent to pun:
Plugs rarely win tho' they be semper fides.

GEORGE MOSS.

CHEERING HER UP.

Mrs. Longface—"I heard you was under the weather, Mis' Bird, so I thought I'd come in an' cheer you up."

Mrs. Bird—"I have been pretty sick for a few days."

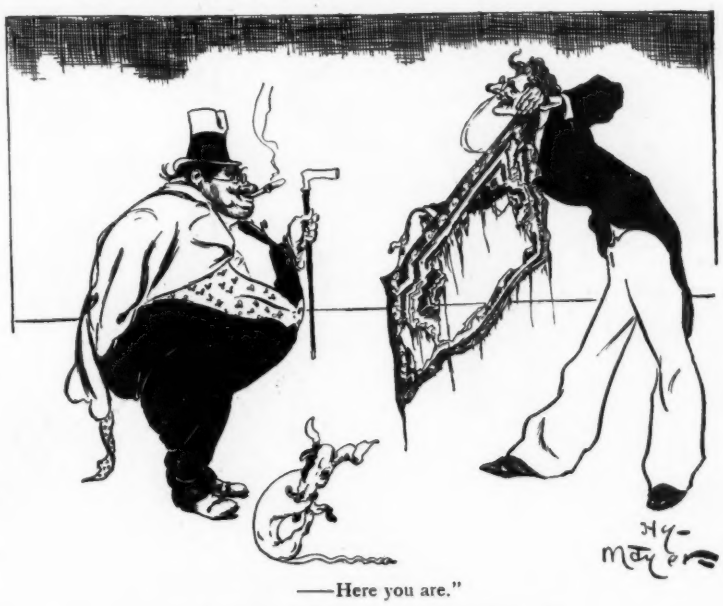
Mrs. Longface—"The doctor don't think you are goin' to git well, does he?"

Mrs. Bird (growing pale)—"Why, yes; he says I will come out all right."

Mrs. Longface (shaking her head)—"Well, so Mis' 'Rastus Coe's doctor told her, and she was sick jest exactly as you be—but she died."

"Twenty dollars for that rug? Well, it's very good; but really I can spend a little more—say fifty."

"Ah, sir, at fifty I can show you a very fine antique.——



——Here you are."

THE UNAVOIDABLE RESULT.

SHE clutched the air convulsively. Then, opening her hand, she gazed at it a moment and said, "Now I've got to wash my hand again." For this happened in Pittsburg.

VERY SIMILAR.

IMPATIENT CUSTOMER—"That barber has been over half an hour dyeing that fellow's mustache."
FRIEND—"Yes. Barbers are much like rich relations—it seems as if they take longer to die when they know there's somebody waiting."

THE AUCTION AT FITCH'S.

"Serves some women right," said old Mrs. Magruder when the conversation began to lag.

"What does?" asked her neighbor, who stood with her apron over her head waiting to hear the latest gossip.

"Trying to beat the rest of the world. You've heard about Min Stevens and the auction, haven't you? No? Well, it's too good. They were going to have an auction over at Fitch's, right across the street from where Min lives, and Min asked if she couldn't put in an easel and a couch and a lamp, things she had been trying to give away for a long time. Cost her ten cents to get the things taken over to Fitch's. When the auctioneer put up the lamp somebody bought it for fifteen cents. Then the easel brought ten cents; that's twenty-five. An old maid in the crowd bid seventy-five cents for the couch. Min thought she'd raise the bid in the hope that the old maid would go higher. Well, they see-sawed until the old maid bid a dollar and forty-five cents. Then Min bid a dollar and a half, and when no more bids came the auctioneer knocked it down to Min. When she came to square up with the auctioneer—oh, well, pay his commission, then, if you want it that way—he charged her forty cents. My land! wasn't she mad! It cost her ten cents to get her old couch back home. There she was without her lamp and her easel, and she still had the couch on her hands and was out thirty-five cents. I tell you Min Stevens 'll never try to sell anything at auction again."

IN FLORIDA.

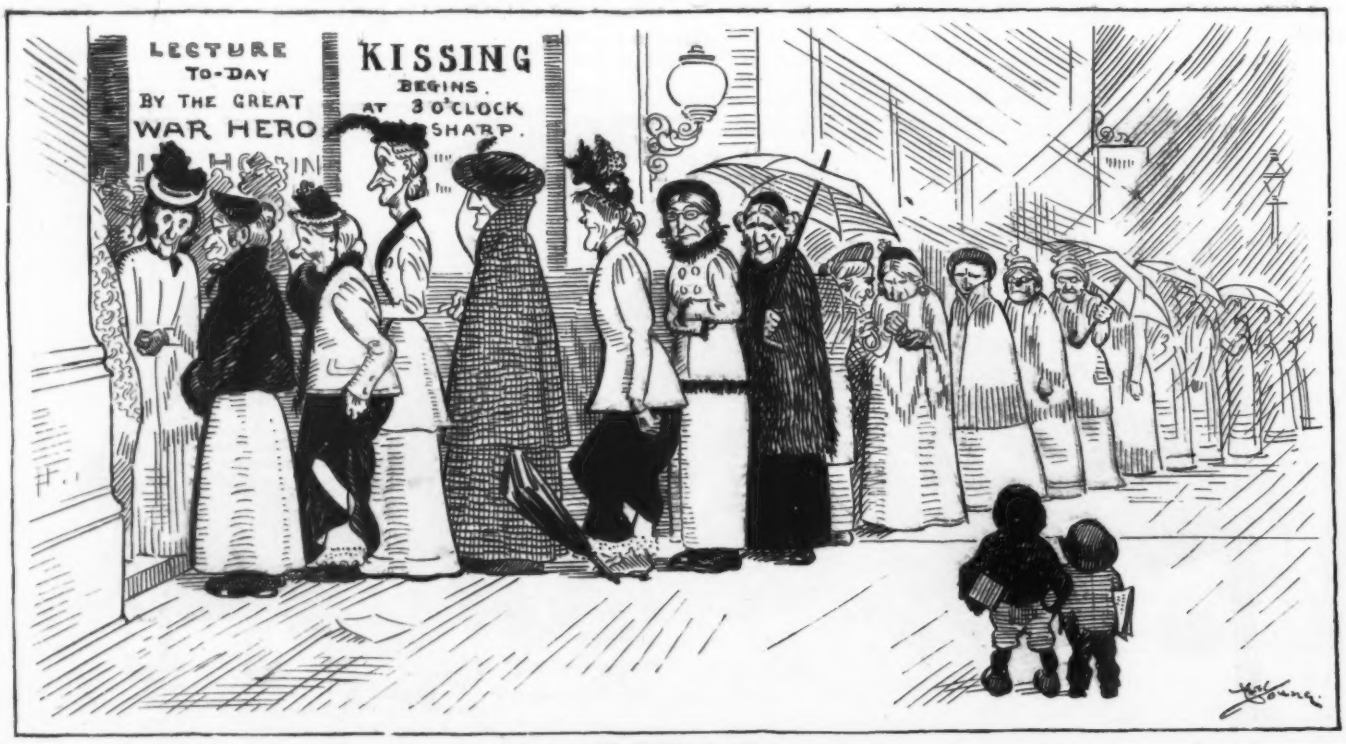
LOFTER (*after the fifth attempt to get the ball over his fourth bunker*)—"I think it must run in the family."
CLEAK—"How's that?"
LOFTER—"My grandfather fought at Bunker hill."

AN INAPPRECIABLE QUANTITY.

TOMMY—"Oh, he's the foxiest boy in the class. He knows which side his bread is buttered on, you bet!"
BOBBY—"Huh! I'll bet he wouldn't if my mother did the buttering."

A QUESTIONABLE HONOR.

KATE said, as rang the wedding-chimes,
She'd been a bridesmaid seven times.
To brag of that was hardly wise,
For she's not lovely in men's eyes;
And each bride knew, and tried the test,
With Kate beside she'd look her best.



WAITING THEIR CHANCE.

Some young women who are determined not to miss the one great opportunity of a lifetime.

OTTO'S TECHNICAL TANGLE.

DEES brize-fighding craze vot's god eferypody oxcided nowdays ought to god some shteps taken for some shtops peing put to it. Dere are no Cherman brize-figders. Dot fact alone shouldt condemn der peesness instantly. Vherever you vill findt honorable shport dere you vill findt der Cherman contesting—such as turning und wrestling und schuetzenfests und peer-drinking matches—such contests vot lead up to edification und healdth. Und yet der newspapers uphold it, saying dot it's manly und not prutal. Vell, I suppose dot dey got to sell deir papers somehow; but ven I, Otto Gottliebstein, picks ub a paper und reads apoud a brize-fighder shtepping sidevays und putting a "hook" into der oder feller's jaw it looks to me like dot vos der limit of prutality; und if der law von't a shtoppit put to brize-fighding it shouldt at least be dot humanitarian to take avay der hooks und let dem use clubs, py chim! und dot's all dere is apoud id.

W. R. COOK.

1. "Now for a loftie over that bunker.——

2. ——Holy smoke! it's still goin' up.——

SHARP SHOOTING.

"IF YOU were in an eating-school,"
The pretty waitress said
With dignity to Frisky Fool,
Who rude advances made,
"I think"—her tones were icy cool,
Erect her little head—
"If you were in an eating-school
They'd put you at the head."

HELEN CHAUNCEY.

HEARTY CONGRATULATIONS.

A LOYAL son, Damm was his name,
Who wed the other day,
Apprised his father of the same
By telegram straightway.

These words, at once wired back from home,
Caused him to laugh aloud:
"Accept congratulations from
The whole Damm crowd."

HENRY REED CONANT.

EASILY EXPLAINED.

Skeptic—"You still believe in spiritualism, and yet, at the séance last night, the medium called up your grandmother and she didn't know how many daughters she had."

Believer—"Oh, well, grandmother's memory was getting very poor a few days before she died."

DIDN'T FEEL THE COMPETITION.

Uncle Hiram—"Silas says that when he was down ter New York that time, five weeks ago, he never see sech crowds of people in his life. The streets, he says, were so full of people that a feller had ter step inter a buildin' or an alley in order ter turn around. The town was jest alive with folks all the time he was there."

Uncle Abner—"Pshaw! who'd have thought it? Sech crowds there, an' it bein' the week of our county fair!"

ACCORDING TO HIS LIGHT.

Sunday-school teacher—"There is but one thing in the world, children, that we can put our faith and reliance in confidently. Do any of you know what it is?"

Georgie Babibruther—"Yes'm; safety-pins, ma'am."

3. ——That's the third ball I've sent out of sight this season, hang it!"

A DESIRABLE HEIGHT.

Little Rily Kaw (who has an inquiring mind)—"Paw, how tall ought a well-built man to be?"

Mr. Kaw (a Kansas populist)—"Tall enough to keep his whiskers from draggin' on the ground."

A NEW IMMORTAL.

TEACHER—"Now, children, what can you tell me about the immortal George?"
SCHOLAR—"He knocked the spots out of the Spaniards at Manila, ma'am."

4. But the ball came back.

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UNCLE SAM—" What a great varie of bi

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ONAL INCUBATOR.

variety of birds my incubator has hatched!"

A FAINT POSSIBILITY.

CALLAHAN (*despondently*)—"Shure, an' Oi've bin leading a dog's loife iver since Oi got married."

KERRIGAN (*thoughtfully*)—"Perhaps yez wint to the wrong clerk, Callahan, an' got a dog-license instid uv a marriage-license."

YOUR ONLY SAFETY.

IF YOU'D make love to any girl,
In policies invest.
A fire-insurance one comes first;
With love she'd fire your breast.

'Gainst burglars you must next insure,
She'll steal your heart—no joke;
And lastly one 'gainst accident,
For she will leave you broke.

MC LANDBURGH WILSON.

A POOR WORKMAN.

Mrs. Donovan (who has sewed the same buttons on her husband's coat four times)—"Begorra, Tim! th' one thot made yure coat put th' buttons on very bad indade. This is th' fourth toime Oi've hod t' sew thim on afther 'im."

A FLORIDA BLIZZARD.

"SADIE writes that they have been experiencing a blizzard in Florida."

"That's unique."

"Yes. She says they went around all of one day wading in snow-drifts up to their ankles."

THE WISDOM OF THE ANCIENTS.

MY GRANDMAMMA, the dear old soul! no owl e'er looked so wise
As she, behind the spectacles that helped her kindly eyes.
The learning of antiquity was hers beyond a doubt,
And in the form of apothegms she used to dole it out.

One cannot quench a raging fire by heaping it with tow.
Far in a day—brisk walkers they—do Fair and Softly go.
There's wanton waste in rubbing grease upon a fattened sow.
It's thriftless folk who buy their milk and also keep a cow.

Whose door is low, perforce must stoop when he'd pass out or in.
A muzzled cat would never do where rats infest the bin.
Blow not into the dust, or risk the chance your eyes you'll fill
While in the valley one remains he never climbs the hill.

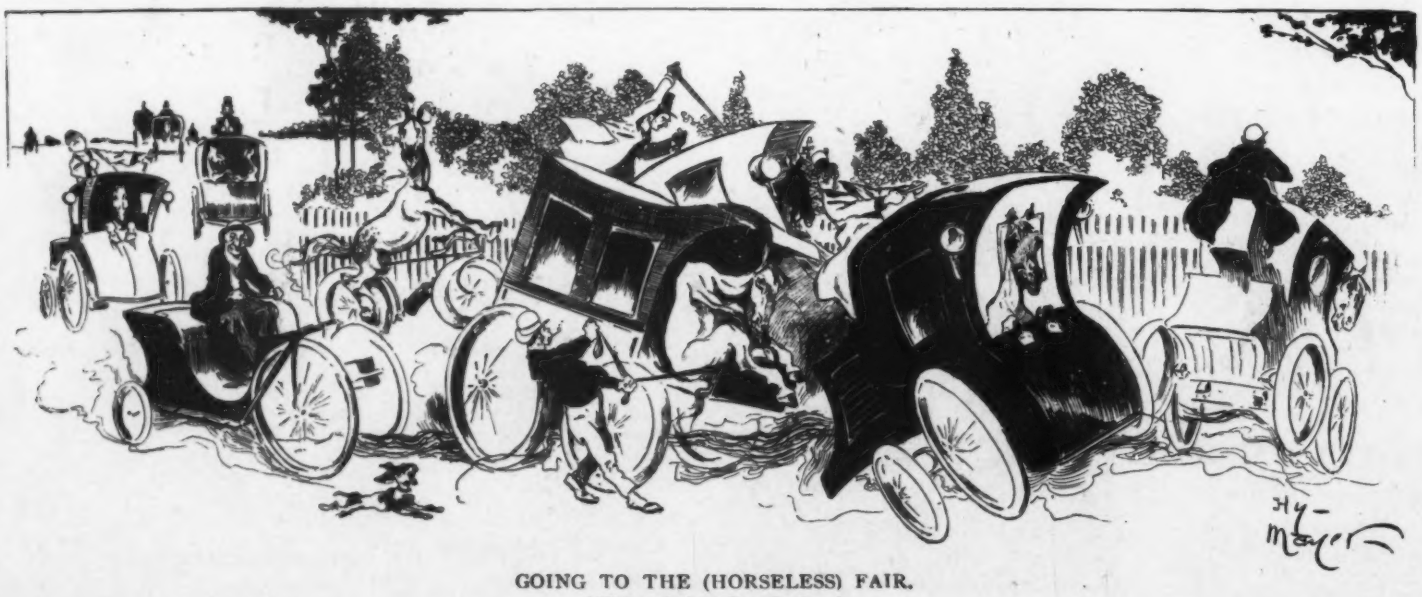
The hasty man all day sat fishing in an empty pond.
The boy bedaubed with honey found the flies exceeding fond.
The flower must be left unplucked to get the fruit to eat.
If brambles in the path you plant be sure and shoe your feet.

For thirty winters grandmamma has had no more to say.
The boy she lectured is a man whose hair is turning gray.
A tree has grown upon her grave a foot in thickness—Ah,
I'll ne'er forget your homely saws, you wise old grandmamma.

JOHN GOADBY GREGORY.

Why that board was strapped to the dog's back was a mystery——

——until they came to a muddy crossing.



GOING TO THE (HORSELESS) FAIR.

(*With apologies to Rosa Bonheur.*)

THOSE HONORABLE SCARS.

Oh, no; he isn't beautiful.
His nose is all awry,
His lip is twisted awfully,
He has a battered eye,
His collar-bone is out of shape,
He bears a stiffened knee,
His ears are sadly mangled, and
He's homely as can be.
And yet he bears himself erect
Despite these cruel mars,
For he's a foot-ball centre, and
I love him for his scars.
—*Cleveland Plain Dealer.*

After all the competition at the world's fair, *Cook's Imperial Champagne* took the gold medal. It's extra dry.

A woman always has an idea that she can tell one lie and then quit.—The only member of a family that economizes on coal is the one who pays for it.—There is always mud on the pavement when a woman has on a new silk petticoat.—All things come round to him who waits, but his hair gets thinner every day.—*Chicago Record.*

If your stomach is deranged try the genuine imported Dr. Siegert's Angostura Bitters in wine or whisky before meals.

The young people are very indignant because the mother of a Hot Springs girl still cuts her meat.—When the women have at last succeeded in paying a church debt they feel that their incentive to higher life is gone.—*Arkansaw Thomas Cat.*

The man who's always punctual
Must soon learn how to wait,
Because the man whom he's to meet
Is usually late.
It pays, though, to be punctual,
For then you can look grim
And tell your friend how much you are
Superior to him.
—*Somerville Journal.*

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Men don't put on airs when they're together, as the women do, because they know that no matter how much they may fool each other they have to go home to their wives afterward. —*New York Press.*

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"I hear that Bullion has given up the idea of building a five-hundred-thousand-dollar monument to himself." "He decided that it would be a waste of money. A five-cent cigar has just been named after him, so he feels that there can be no doubt about his being remembered." —*Cleveland Leader.*

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"So," said Mr. Donegan, "they've been printin' the funeral notice av a man thot wasn't dead yit. It's a noice fix he'd be in if he had been wan av these payple thot belaves iverything in the newspapers."—*Roxbury Gazette.*

A hop-skip-and-jump feeling, the sort that always follows a course of treatment where Abbott's—The Original Angostura Bitters—is the prescription.

I know a very modest man—
So modest, be it said,
He never passed a garden
When the flowers were in bed.
—*Boston Budget.*

"Ellen, has George come home from school yet?" called Mrs. Snaggs to her servant. "Yes, ma'am," came back the answer. "Where is he?" "I haven't seen him." "How do you know, then, that he's home?" "Because the cat 's a-hidin' under the dresser."—*Skowhegan Clarion.*

Mr. Pinkie (ten p. m.)—"My dear, the doctor says a brisk walk before going to bed will insure sleep to insomnia sufferers like myself." *Mrs. Pinkie*—"Well, my dear, I will clear the room so you can walk. Please carry the baby with you."—*New York Weekly.*

"He," screamed the cross-roads orator, "who puts his hand to the plow must not turn back." "What's he to do when he gets to the end of the furrer?" asked the auditor in blue-green overalls.—*Tit-Bits.*

They had been "keeping company" for eight years, and when he finally proposed and was accepted in the ardor of his enthusiasm he exclaimed, "Darling, you are worth your weight in gold!" With almost cruel facetiousness she replied, "That is saying a good deal, for it was an awful long wait."—*Richmond Dispatch.*

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AGENTS WANTED.

THE OLD MAID'S LAMENT.

On a fine night in April he made me a call;
And before we were seated—in fact, in the hall—
He asked me so softly his wifey to be
That for once I was flustered, so ardent was he.
With a glance that was catching, although quite demure,
"I hate you," I murmured. My point was gained sure,
And I wished but to tease him; so, quick as the wind,
"April fool!" I then shouted; "'twas naught but a bind."
"Excuse me, dear madam," he said with a bow.
"My joke has the precedence, you must allow;
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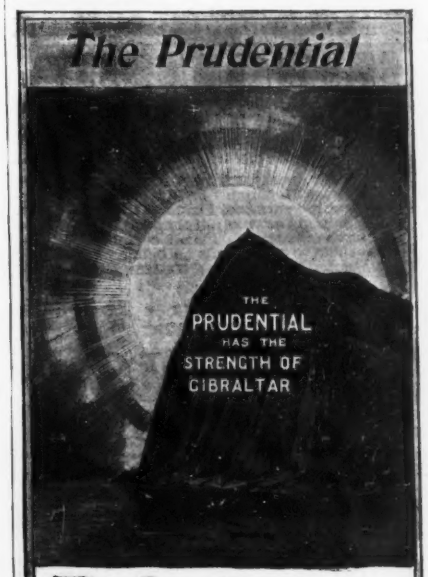

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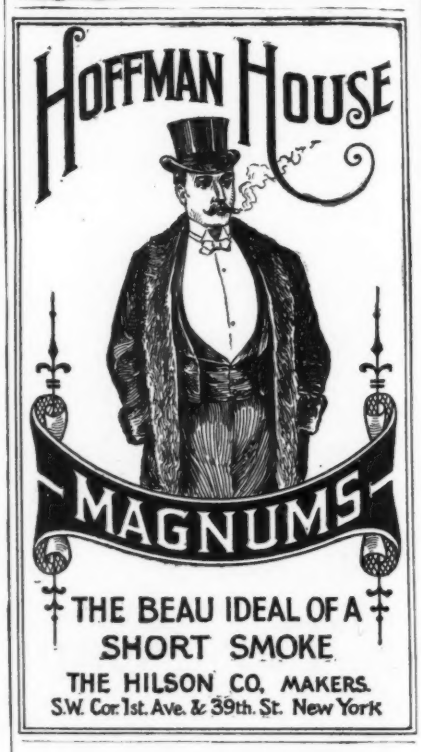

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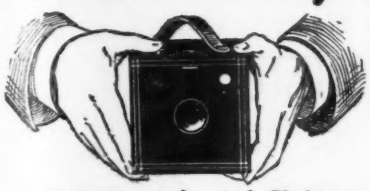

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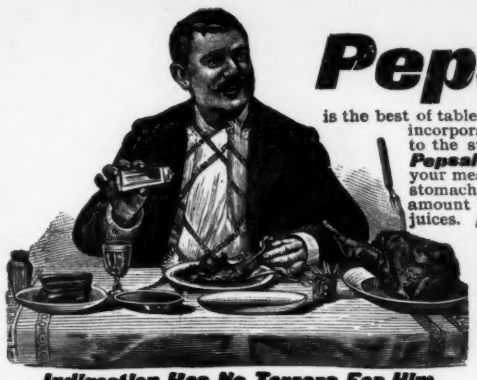

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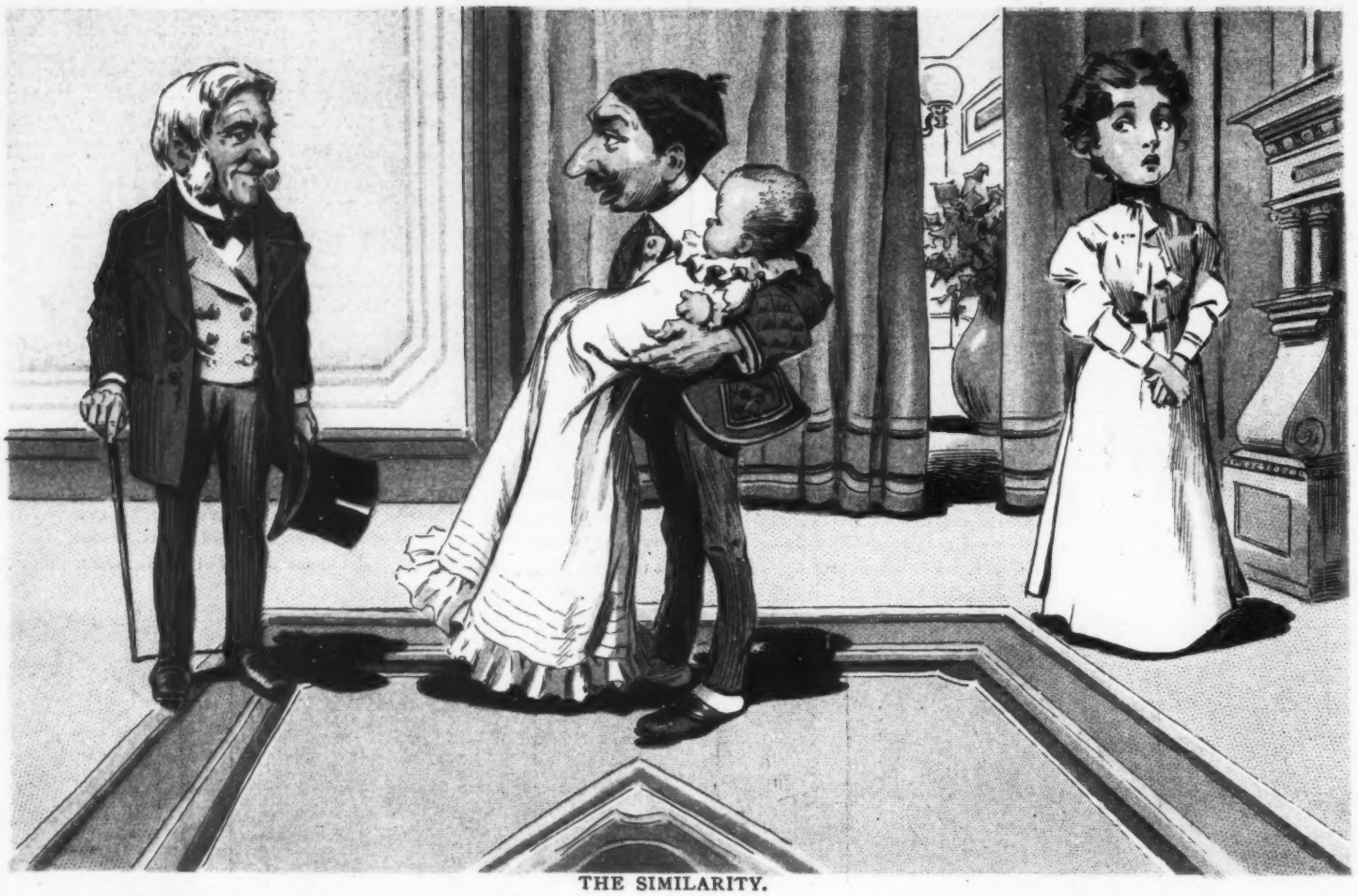

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